

CURRENT PERIODICALS.

Charles Dudley Warner, writing in the November Forum of the treatment of prisoners. criticises the prevalent methods of dealing with eriminals, and urges modifications of the system. He says: "A convict should be sent to prison and hard labor not for a definite, arbitrary term, but until he is so changed in his habits that he is fit to take his place in the world again. If that were done, and society understood it, a released man would not find the doers of employment and sympathy shut against him as he does now, for he would come out with a certificate of integrity industry and intelligence. If he he so derity, industry and intelligence. If he be so de-based as not to be able to be changed in his hab-its and practices, by any discipline, however long continued, then the prison is the place for him for life. We shall do little to reduce the number of the criminal class till we come to this number of the criminal class till we come to this conclusion." Andrew Lang tells how Browning may be read with enjoyment, and without the alarming methods of study now in vogue with Browning societies. Professor Goldwin Smith has a political study on "Canada and the United States." His views, as a Canadian, are of interest. He says: "For my own part I freely confess that I not only recognize the ultimate decree of destiny only recognize the ultimate decree of destiny (the union of the United States and Canada), but regard it as beneficent. With the home rule which the Federal Constitution secures to each State, and which allows free play for local character and local self-development of every kind as well as for local legislation, I cannot conceive that the union of this continent, for the purposes of internal peace and external security, could be anything but a blessing to all who dwell in it. Without being animated by any iconoclastic or revolutionary feeling against the British aristocracy, I should be glad to see Can-ada finally released from its influence, which appears to me to be productive of nothing but kevism, and while it interferes with the education of the people in the political principles on which a commonwealth of the new world must rest.

Rev. Dr. Kendrick, in a paper entitled "After Us-Whatl' argues that there is really no religious retrogression, and that the present unrest and apparent spread of atherstic doctrine is really a phase of Christian development. "Water-ways to the Pacific," by C. H. Taylor, superintendent of the Nicaragua canal, points out the benefits that will accrue to the United States through the completion of that enterprise. Prof. A. Vambery, the Hungarian writer, discusses the question, "Is the Power of England Declining?" Other papers are: "The Struggle for Subsistence," by Edward Atkinson; "Our Better Halves," by Prof. Lester F. Ward; "Hew the Tariff Affects Industry," by W. C. P. Breck-inridge; "Possibilities of Culture," by Principal James Donaldson, and "The Last Resort of the Landless," by H. Desmond.

The special feature of the November Scribner is General Sheridan's recollections of the Franco-Prussian war, which he observed as a guest of the German government. The article is entitled from "Gravelette to Sedan," and is written in a simple, direct style which suggests that of Gen. Grant His descriptions are vivid, and he gives some new impressions concerning the personality of Bismarck. The paper is well illustrated, and is preceded by a fine portrait of Sheridan himself. Lester Wallack's gossipy, egetistical, but entertaining, reminiscences are continued, and will recall to eld theater-goers many halfforgotten dramatic stars. The series of railroad articles, which has formed such an attractive feature of this magazine, is apparently com-pleted in this number by an account of the "Every-day Life of Railroad Men." Most people are probably under the impression that they are fairly well acquainted with the nature of the duties to be performed by conductors, engineers and other railroad employes, but they will gather a surprising amount of fresh information on the subject from this very interesting chapter. "The Master of Baliantree" is the title of a serial by Robert Louis Stevenson, the first chapter of which appears in this issue. Stevenson also centributes seme "random memories" on the "Education of an Engineer." F. J. Stimson's rather painfully-presaic and realistic serial, "First Harvests," reaches a conclusion. Other contributions are by Arlo Bates, Mrs. James T. Fields, W. C. Brownell and Augustine Birrell, the latter pre-senting a study of Matthew Arnold.

The prettiest thing in November Harper is the old song "Why Can'st Theu Not as Others Dol" with its accompanying illustrations. An article descriptive of "The Lower St. Lawrence," by C. H. Farnham gives, with its illustrations, a vivid idea of that region. "A Museum of the History of Paris" is a description, by Theodore Child, of the Hetel Carnavalet, long the home of Madame de Sevigne. G. G. Shields writes of "Elk Hunting in the Rocky Mountains." "The New Orleans Bench and Bar in 1823" is a sketch of Louisiana lawyers of that period as they are remembered by Charles Gayarre. A very pleasing sketch is A. B. Ward's "Invalidism as a Fine Art." Richard Wheatly describes that important business organization, the New York Real Estate Exchange. The article contains much valuable information. It is illustrated with portraits of several prominent real estate William Black, and "Annie Kilburn" by W. D. Howells, both reach their cozeluding chapters. "A Pink Villa" is the title of an excellent short story by Miss Woolson.

"Earthlings," the complete novel by Grace King, in November Lippincett, is a charming story. The scene is laid in New Orleans and the personages who figure in the tale are all American, but it is curiously French in its characteristics. This peculiarity is due less to the fact that the leading characters are either of French descent or are fresh from foreign travel than to the author's airy touch, and a style which suggests much familiarity with French literature. Miss King has been known heretofore as the writer of some unusually good short stories in dialect. Mrs. E. R. Steddard contributes some extracts from the diary of John R. Thompson, a Virginian, who went to England in 1864 to edit the London Index, a paper published in the interest of confederate cause. The notes are interesting as showing the writer's relations with distinguished Englishmen, but throw no new light on the events of the time. Among other contributions are "The Experiences of a Rope Walker," by J. F. Blondin, and an essay on "Morality in Fiction," by Edgar Saltus.

Americans, young or old, who wish to be acquainted with the history of their country, can hardly afford to be without the Magazine of American History. Many an obscure point is sleared up in this periodical; many an event described which is overlooked by the general historian, and which has yet had an important bearing on the social and political movements. Minor historical episodes form the subjects of shapters not less interesting than romance, and which must do away with the impression of Fouthful minds that all history is "dry," or that the romantic pertains only to the old world. Among the contributions to the November number are "Boston in 1741 and Governor Shirley," "The Treaty of Ghent," "A New France in 'New England," "A Trip from New York to Niagara in 1829," "Unconscious Heroines," and the "Autobiography of Gen. Joseph B. Var-num." The editorial departments of the magasine are very complete. A portrait of Gen. Sam Houston forms the frontispiece of the issue, being an accompaniment of "The City of a Prince," a chapter of Texas history.

In the North American Review for November less space is given to political discussion than has been the case for some months past, but two papers of that character being given. One of them is the Republican answer to the question, "For Whom Shall We Vote?" and the other the Democratic answer. Under the head of "Campfires of the G. A. R.," Gen. W. T. Sherman gives some army reminiscences that will delight the old soldiers. Colonel Ingersoll "answers" Cardinal Manning is a paper called "Rome or Reason," and attacks the Catholic Church in true Ingersollien etyle. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler talks of "Yellow Fever and Its Preventive," and gives his experience with the disease at New Orleans. Gail Hamilton takes up that phase of the question of "Catholicism and the Public



cussed are the "Last Set at Harvard," "Wall Street," "Regeneration of the Cooking-stove," "Coffee Drinking and Blindness," etc.

An article on wood-carving in November St. Nicholas, with a number of beautiful illustrations from the work of different artists, should have the effect of interesting many young readers of the magazine in this form of art. Mary E. Wilkins, who has an unusual gift for depicting the simple affairs of village household life in a way attractive to both old and young, tells an amusing story about "Ann Mary's Two Thanksgivings." Lieut F. Harrisen Smith centributes an illustrated article on "The Queen's Navy."
Ida C. Hodnett writes about "Japan, the Sunrise Kingdom." Edmund Alton begins a series
of papers on "The Routine of the Republic,"
which will make clear the manner in which the machinery of the government moves, and there is the usual variety of stories, verses, etc., from the best writers. An account of the presenta-tion of "Little Lord Fauntieroy," as a play on the Lendon stage, will interest the lovers of that charming story.

That juvenile stand-by, the Youth's Companion, offers a prospectus for the coming year which will make the paper more valuable and interesting than ever to its youthful readers. All the best story-writers are contributors to this paper, and among the special writers who will centribute papers are Professors Tyndall and Huxley, Archdeacon Farrar, Marquis of Lorne, Lord Weiseley, Frederick Schwatka, Admiral Luce, and General A. W. Greely. The issues of the year will contain six serial stories. 150 short stories, sketches of travel, scientific and historical articles, editorial discussions on the questions of the day, a page in each number for the little ones, and many other attractions. It is a safe, pure, entertaining and instructive paper, and its influence over boys and grls can only be for good. Price, per year, \$1.75. Pub-

Among the subjects considered by contributors to the November "Writer" are: "Does Newspaper Poetry Pay?" "Had Better," "Memory Culture," "Soul Makes Free Literature," "The Commonplaceness of Anonymous Journalism," "The Private Scrap-book," "The Toils of Authorship and Authors' Wives." The publishers announce that, instead of the proposed enlargement of the Writer, they will continue to issue it at its present size, and, on the 1st of January, will begin the publication of a new magazine for literary workers, to be called "The Author." This will be similar to the Writer in style, but will be distinct in character, and one will supplement the other. Writer Publishing Company, Boston.

The Magazine of Art has so long maintained a high artistic and literary standard that comment upon its successive issues must necessarily be repetitions of words of praise. Its contributions from the best artists, the high character of its illustrations and the elegance of its typographical features satisfy the most exacting tasts. The publishers, however, are preparing to furnish additional attractions, and effer a tempting programme for the coming year. An etching by Smillie, after a painting by F. A. Bridgeman, forms the frentispiece of the November issue, and one after Meissonier is promised for the month following. Price of the magazine, \$3.50 per year. Cassell & Co., New

Papers on the following subjects appear in Popular Science Menthly for November: "The Effects of Protection," "Paleolethic Man in America." "Habits of the Great Southern Tortoise," "Every-day Life of Indian Womes," "Altruism Economically Considered," "The Problem of a Flying Machine," "Sun-power and Growth," "The Prolongation of Human Life," "Problematical Organs of Sense," "Four-handed Sinners," and a "Sketch of Edward Atkinson." A portrait of Mr. Atkinson forms the frontis-

The New Princeton Review for November has the following table of contents: "Matthew Prior," by Austin Dobson; "The Intellectual Life of America," by Charles Eliet Norton; "New Principles in Education," by Charles G. Leland; "The Renaissance of Barbarism," by George R. Stetson; "The Education of the Masses," by James P. Munroe; "Matthew Arnold as an English Writer," by T. W. Hunt, and "John Richard Green," by W. J. Loftie. There are also the usual criticisms, notes and

The Art Amateur for November is unusually rich in illustrations and decorative designs. Among them are a portrait study, several flower studies, plate and panel decorations, carvings, etc. There are, also, two excellent colored plates, one of water lilies, the other a "Moonlight Marine." These designs, with the minute directions for treatment accompanying them, make the Amateur a treasure-house to the young artist. Much valuable information concerning the artistic world is given in each issue. Montague Marks, editor, 23 Union square.

A feature of Table Talk is a menu for every day of the month, arranged by Mrs. Rorer, the cooking teacher. Among the subjects discussed in the November issue are, "How to Live on a Thousand a Year," "Fashionable Luncheon and Tea Toilets," "Thanksgiving Dinners," "The Woman's Exchange Movement," "Decorative Hints," etc. The price of this excellent little household magazine is but \$1 a year. Published by Table Talk Company, Philadelphia.

Cassell's Family Magazine is a thoroughly good periodical, and by the character of its contents is fully entitled to the name it bears. It contains stories, a variety of more serious literature, medical articles, fashion papers, music and disussions upon the thousand and one things that come up in every househeld. It is well printed and profusely illustrated. Price, 15 cents per copy, Cassell & Co., New York.

The Art Age for October issues as a supplement a reproduction of an oil painting by Chester Loomis, entitled "A Milkmaid." The coloring is excellent, and the design an attractive one. Other colored plates are promised with the November and December issues. Architectural studies form a leading feature of this magazine. Gilliss & Turnure, publishers, New York.

The November Bookbuyer contains a biographical sketch and portrait of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the author of "Robert Elsmere." A special Christmas number is being prepared, one feature of which will be a poem contributed by James Whitcomb Riley, entitled "Little Johnt's Christmas."

The reviews of recent publications in Book News for November are unusually full and interesting. Dr. Edward Everett Hale writes in a complimentary way of Chantauquan literature. A portrait and biographical sketch of the historian, John Bach McMaster, are features of the

The Century Company's magnificent edition of the "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War" approaches completion, Numbers 25 and 26 of the thirty-two parts having been issued this month. A very excellent, pull-page portrait of General Grant is given in Part 26.

One of Cleveland's Visitors.

Washington Special. Little Edna Shea, a Chicago girl, asked for Mrs. Cleveland, and she was informed by the President that she was at home at Oak View. "I would love to have her picture," said the girl. "Well, I haven't one here," Mr. Cleveland replied, "but when you get home if you will write me a letter and say that you were the little girl with the blue dress who was here today I will send you the photograph." "What is the number of your house" asked the little girl. "There is no number to this house," the President said, with a smile. "Just address me at the White House. I'm pretty well known about here."

Don'r commit suicide! if you have dyspepsis, with headache, heartburn, distress in the stomach, no appetite, and are all wern out-but Schools" which is agitating Boston at this time and very properly argues for absolute non-sectorianism of school text-books. Other topics disgestion. Sold by druggist,



AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

Personal, Local and State Notes. C. J. Eckart, recently appointed general manager of the Central lows road, has assumed the duties of the position.

West-bound freight shipments out of New York, during October, amounted to 17.000 cars, and they thus far this monch average 600 cars a day.

President Barnard and several of the directors of the Onio & Mississippi road are this week making an inspection of the entire system of

The winter time-tables take effect on Sunday next. A few minor changes will be made in the way of lengthening running time on some

Chief Engineer Hall, of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road, is in the city, making surveys of grounds on which the company proposes to make improvements in the way of side C. W. Fairbanks goes to Chicago to-morrow,

where he appears as an attorney in the fore-closure suits of the Chicage & Atlantic road, which come up for a hearing before Judge The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago peo-ple expect to-day to close a deal by which they

secure ground centrally located for their freight depot and round-house, which they propose to erect at Indianapolis. A mevement is on foot among the roads of the Southwest from Kansas City and St. Louis to form a combination to restere the rates of a year

ago in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and the Indian Territory. Passenger business was heavy with all lines yesterday. The sales of tickets at the outside offices and the offices of the ticket scalpers were large, and gave evidence that some of the ille-

gal veters were striking out for home. The actual running time of the special Sunday last ever the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road, from Chicago to Indianapelis, was three hours and fifty-seven minutes. Distance, 183 miles. The engine hauled but one

C. C. Waite, vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, several directors and other officials of the road, this merning start on their annual inspection trip, going over the C., H. & I. division on Sat-

Now that the election is over passenger men look for a heavy travel westward, and the freight men expect large shipments of furniture, agricultural implements and stock by immigrants who are to locate in Kansas and the Southwest

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois handled larger tonnage in October than in any month in the history of the road. They hauled out of Clay county 2,190 ear-loads of block coal or 45,-720 tons, and expect to haul fully as heavy a tonnage this month, if not heavier.

The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road earned in October, \$216,068. Increase over earning corresponding month, 1887, \$7,799. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois road earned \$223,219. Increase this year, \$19,248. The Wabash Western earned \$563,678. Decrease this year, \$64,711.

The outstanding bondholders of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific road are seemingly determined to make more trouble. A master, it is stated, has been appointed to take testimony which necessarily precedes any final action in regard to the foreclosure proceedings. There are \$248,000 of these outstanding bonds.

Engine No. 75 on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago road recently made a fact run from Indianapelis to Chicago, hauling eleven cars, three of them Pullman sleeping-coaches. The train left Indianapolis one hour and twenty minutes late, and went into Chicago but five minutes late, running the 195 miles in five hours and twenty-five minutes.

The report of General Manager Henderson shows that in the last fiscal year of the Ohio Southern road it earned \$608,919 against \$564,-158 in 1887; the net earnings were \$247,988. This shows that the road was operated on 59.27 per cent. of the gross earnings. The sum of \$40,594 was expended in improving the road-bed and \$83,134 for new equipment.

The United States Express Company has begun to operate over the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas road in connection with the Louisville Southern; it gives them a good line from Louisville to Stevensport, and in a short time to Owensboro, Ky. The United States Express Company will likely make another effort to establish a through express line over the L. N. A. & C. road to opperate in connection with their line over the reads first named.

The directors of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road have just returned from an inspection trip over the line, and are said to have been well pleased with the condition of the property. During the last year a number of new stations have been erected on the line, which were looked upon as being an excellent improvement. The directors will recommend that their freight depot facilities at Chicago and system of tracks be enlarged. Their buildings there now cover Learly four squares.

It is stated that when the net profits of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are made up for 1888 they will show that the company, although paying but a 5 per cent. dividend during the year, has earned an 8 per cent. dividend.
The pelicy of the officials of this company has been for years to compel their shareholders to form a sort of savings bank fund out of the railroad company. Among these assets will be found a choice assortment of Western railroad securities, in which this annual surplusage has been invested, and which draws 7 per cent. interest per annum on such securities.

Miscellaneous Items. The Wisconsin Central read gives notice that it has adopted the interchangeable 5,000-mile

The Missouri Pacific road Thursday opened its New Crete branch, which lies wholly in Ne-The Union Pacific will this month place orders for 3,000 freight cars to meet their in-

creased traffic. The friends of the Lake Shore road are talking of a 3 per cent. dividend, so handsome have been the earnings the last few months. The New York Central company this week

placed orders for 20,000 tens of steel rails. The price paid is said to have been \$27 per ton. Twenty-five thousand of the employes on the Philadelphia & Reading road have become members of the recently-organized relief association. The Texas & Pacific has been taken out of the receiver's hands and all claims against the late receiver must be presented before Feb. 1,

of two of the leading reads in which Boston capitalists are interested in the last ninety days is \$35,000,000. Chicago roads forwarded East last week, but 27,902 tons of freight, against 32,736 in the week

The aggregate decrease in value of securities

preceding. The Vanderbilt lines carried 48.7 per cent. of this business. If the Richmond Terminal people carry out their plans their lines will practically cover saven of the Southern States. There will be but a few small roads in those States which are

not under their control.

The business of the New York & New England road is said now to be 25 per cent. heavier than at any previous time in its history. An average of 500 loaded cars is ferried across the Hudson river at Newburg daily. A 10 per cent, reduction in wages in all departments has been ordered by the management of

the Atchison, Tepeka & Sante Fe road. The

president began by taking 25 per cent. off bis own salary and all other officers have consented to having 10 per cent. taken off their salaries. It is rather a singular coincidence that two presidents of leading Western roads, one in Boston and the other in Chicago, should on Thursday last announce that they would not engage in any new railroad construction the coming year. A belief prevails that these companies will be fully eccupied for some time to come in

settling bills for roads built in 1886 and 1887. A Hopeful View of the Church.

Rev. Dr. Kendrick, in November Forum. I do not forget the startling progress which atheism has made and is still making in our generation. Not a few of the leading thinkers of the day, comprising some of the most brilltant men in science and literature, are its bold and uncompromising advecates, and display a proselytous zeal worthy of Christian missionsries. From this intellectual circle atheism has percolated down through all the strata of society until, in the shape of secularism, it has become



the creed or no-creed of vast bodies of working people. But still, when calmly viewed, I cannot think that the present condition of Christendom foreshadows anything like a general and permanent renunciation of the old religious convictions. Christianity is simply having here were renered combat with unbelief having her ever renewed combat with unbelief -medified in every century by special conditions-inevitably modified in ours by the sudden and immense progress of science. She has triumphantly survived all previous conflicts of a similar sort, and this fact lends confirmation to the belief that she will survive the present strucgle. Indeed, there have been several periods in which disbelief was relatively more prevalent and more confident than it is now. So was it in England when Bishep Butler breasted its sweeping tide with his immertal Analogy. So was it in this country when the infidelity of Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson poisoned many of our colleges and infected the remotest rural districts.

MRS. PARSONS'S DEPARTURE. The Anarchist's Widow Goes Abroad on a

New York Sun.

Socialistic Errand.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of the executed Anarchist of Chicago, sailed from this port for London Wednesday merning. She has gone there upon the invitation of the British Social Demecratic Federation, in which William Morris, the author of "The Earthly Paradise," is a leader, for the purpose of taking part in the commemoration of the 11th of November, the anniversary of the Chicago executions. Two mass-meetings, at both of which she will be a speaker, are to be held there on that day—the first in Regent's Park in the forenoon and the other in Hyde Park in the afternoon. She may also be present at another mortuary anniversary on the evening of that day. When Mrs. Parsens went aboard the steamer Wednesday morning she appeared to be about thirtyfive years of age, had a rueful countenance, with the complexion of an Indian, and was in

good kealth. She said that the Chicago executions would be commemorated this year, not only in Great Britain, but also in France, Italy. Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, and other European countries, as well as in a hundred cities of the United States. She expected to return before December to Chicago, where her two children are living. One Last Request.

Herper's Bazaar. "My dear friend," said the minister to the dying man, "it must be a source of great consolation to you as your end approaches to feel that you have always led a correct Christian life." "It is, sir," was the weak reply.

"And now," went on the minister gently, "is there anything more I can say to you; have you any last request to make?" "Yes," responded the dying man feebly, "will

you please see that my diary is burned?

Real Estate Transfers. Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office

of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 P. M., Nov. 7, 1888, as furnished by Elliott & Butler, abstracters of titles, Room 23, Ætna Building:

Clarissa T. Davis to Eleanor S. Skillen, lot 1 and part of 2 in Doneghy's sub-division of lots 1, 2 and 3 in square 3, lots 28 to 37 inclusive, in Parker & Hanway's southwest addition...... 2,100.00

Conveyances, 2; consideration \$5,200.00

IT is a pleasure to recommend a good article, one which we know will give satisfaction and good service. The "Garland Stoves and Ranges" are undoubtedly the best that can be produced, while their truly artistic features win favorable comment wherever they are seen. We are sorry to say that they are closely imitated. Our readers should bear this in mind.

THE WONDERFUL CARLSBAD SPRINGS.

An Eminent Physician Reads a Paper of Great Interest Before the Interna-

tional Medical Congress. At the Ninth International Medical Congress, Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania, read a paper stating that out of thirty cases treat-ed with Carlabad Water and the Powder Carlabad Sprudel Salt for chronic constipation, hypochondria, disease of the liver and kidneys, jaundice, adiposis, diabetes, dropsy from valvular heart disease, dyspepsia, catarrhal inflammation of the stomach, ulcer of the stomach or spicen, children with marasmus, gout, rheumatism of the joints, gravel, etc., twenty-six were entirely cured, three much improved, and one not treated long enough. Average time of treatment, four weeks. The Doctor claims, in conclusion of his paper, that the Carlsbad Mineral Water, as exported by the city of Carlsbad, being the natural product, is much to be preferred, where the quantity of water is no objection, particularly in diseases of the stomash. Whenever the quantity of water cannot be taken the Pewder Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (genuine imported) will answer equally as well. He states that the effect of the Water and Powder Sprudel Salt is to be relied upon, independently of any adjuncts of treatment, such as diet and exercise, etc. "My experience with the genuine imported Carlsbad Salt in pewder form has been such that I may truly say that no remedy which I have employed, has given me as much pleasure and profit as this particular one." The dese of Salt is a teaspoonful three times a day dissolved in water. The GENUINE article is bottled under the supervision of the city of Carlybad, and has the seal of the city, and the signature of Eisner & Mendelson Co. on the neck of every bottle. All others are worthless imitations. The genuine is never seld in bulk. Dr. Toboldt's paper and table of cases mailed to any address upon application to the agents of the Carlsbad Spring, Eisner & Mendelson Company, 6 Barclay Street, New York. For sale by all druggists.

The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has the signature of "JOHANN HOFF" and "MORITZ EISNER," on the neck of every bottle. It is the best nutritive tonic in convalescence, dyspepsia, for the weak and debilitated. Beware of imitations. EIS-NER & MENDELSON Co. Sole Agents. For sale by all druggists.

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CLAIRVOYANTS. CLAIRVOYANT'S \$5,000 CHALLENGE-ALL

A call on Mme. Maree, the great and noted clairvoy-ant and astrologist, the most powerful mystic sight in clarivoyance of the nineteenth centuary; born with a three-fold veil, genuine, seventa daughter of the sev-enth daughter, has been publicly tested, and chal-lenges the world. Five thousand dollars challenge to any one who can equal her in consultation on friends or enemies; on business matters, marriages, and losses of every description. Reveals mysteries, designates hidden coin or minerals, locates lingering diseases. Mme. Marce is the greatest living natural elairvoyant on earth. She reads your secret and open life, from the cradle to the grave, with as much ease as though in ordinary conversation. Her crowded patronage throughout the United States and in Chicago substantiates the famous merit of her great second sight in clairavoyance, testified to by tens of thousands in America. Mme. Maree in Chicago Sept. 29, 1888. received and won the accepted challenge test medal, the majority rules in agreement verifying the truth of her mystic power to read your life, which is the standard acknowledgement of her challenge. All call on the great clairvoyant. She will tell you of your past, you will hear your inner present, and know your destined future; asks no questions; uses no cards of any description in her profession; perfected the charm of the ancient tailsman for good luck, breaking evil influence; witchcraft; eausing those who forsake you to return; giving success in business. Ladies in trouble call. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Consultation sent by mail. 124 North Delaware street, above Ohio street.

FOR RENT. THOR RENT-ROOMS, WITH STEAM POWER I Apply at Bryce's bakery.

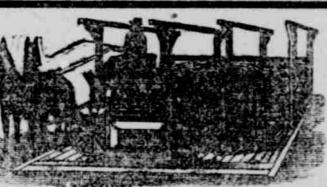




National Board of Health

Prof. Kedzie, of the Michigan University, who personally superintended the examinations of various brands of baking powders on the market, and made an official government report to the National Board of Health, Washington, D. C., says: "In some brands we found the excrementitious ammonia, in still others we found alum and other foreign ingredients, leaving on our hands, as the results of our labors-Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, upon which to fix the seal of purity and wholesomeness.





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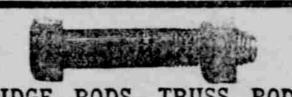
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